

WEATHER — Cloudy tonight.
Cooler Wednesday with showers.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 75 Years A Dependable Institution

Home Edition
Serving Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

VOL. 76—NO. 114

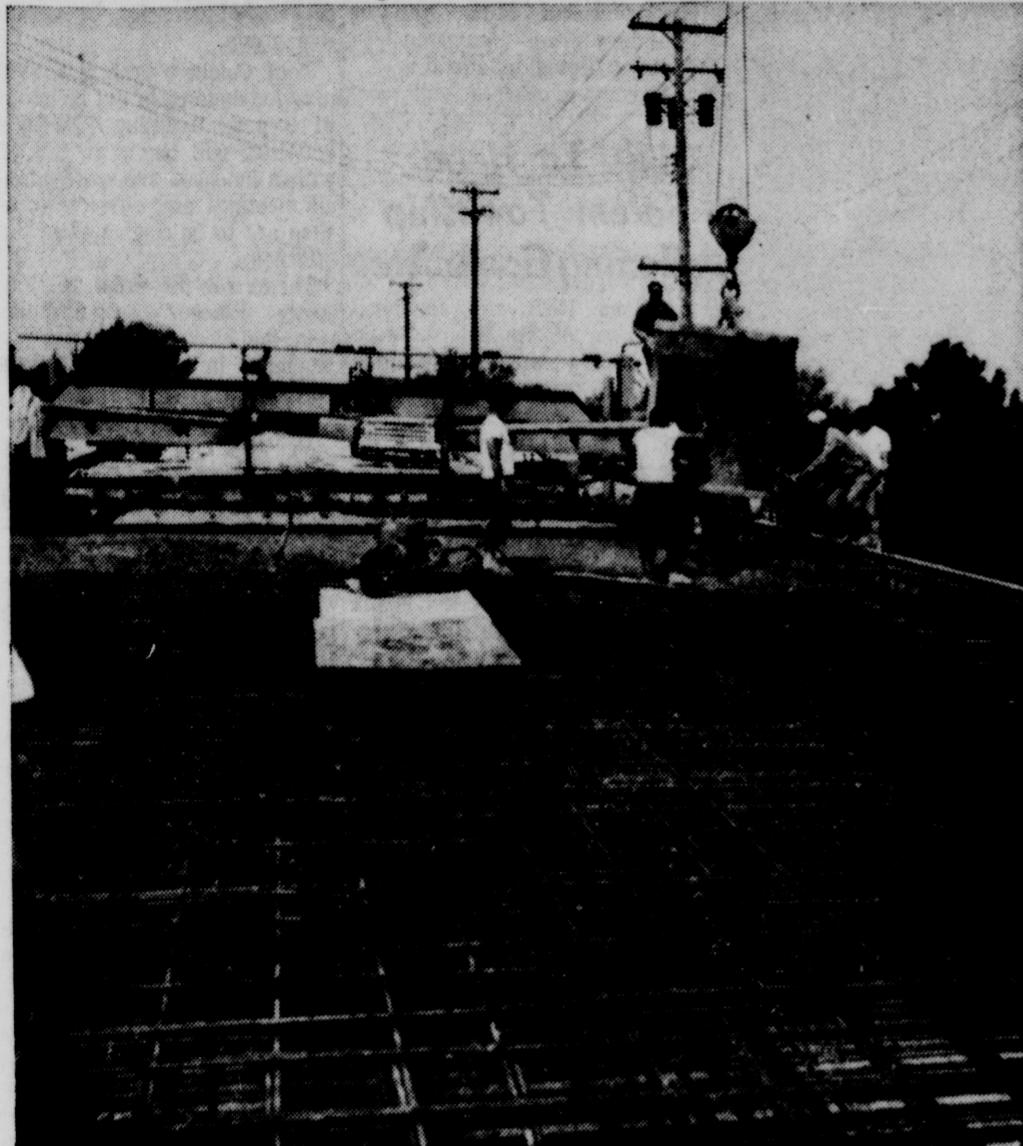
PHONE 332-4601

SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1964

14 PAGES

7c Single copy 42c Weekly
Carries

Floor Of Overpass Nearing Completion



Rain today and a forecast for more showers tomorrow threatened to delay pouring of the final section of the W. State St. overpass.

This picture, taken yesterday by the News photographer, shows workmen of A. P. O-Horo Construction Co., "jockeying" crane-supported concrete device into position over the ribbed floor. The reinforcement bars for the bridge are nearly all in place and completion of the span is expected soon.

Opening of the overpass is anticipated by June 1.

Seven Injured In Melee

Cambridge Tense After Wallace Visit

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — An outburst of violence in the wake of a presidential campaign speech by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace left this center of racial strife in the grip of new tensions today.

Two demonstrators and five

National Guardsmen were injured in a melee touched off Monday night when about 200 singing, hand-clapping integrationists tried to march on the arena where Wallace had spoken.

They met a cordon of some of the 400 National Guardsmen hurried into this sensitive spot just to prevent such an act.

Wallace had already left the town of 12,600. He had addressed about 1,500 supporters in his campaign in the May 19 Democratic primary and was applauded more than 40 times during a 45-minute speech attacking the civil rights bill pending in the Senate.

The board's figures will be certified to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown at Columbus. The official canvass was launched Thursday morning at the board's office in East Liverpool.

Here are the official count figures on totals for county offices and special issues:

REPUBLICANS
Commissioner

Donald Elliott	2,817
Galen Greenisen	4,522
Walter Hunston	4,484
Robert Kelm	1,064
Wilbur Stratton	1,382
Samuel Webber	1,796

State Representative

Clarence Wetzel	7,551
Common Pleas Judge	
Joel H. Sharp	7,751
Prosecutor	
J. Warren Bettis	7,723
Clerk of Courts	
Dean Rose	7,168
Sheriff	
Russell Van Fossan	8,126
Recorder	
Richard G. Brian	7,600

Turn to CAMBRIDGE, Page 5

Lisbon Council Awards Pool Repair Job

LISBON — Village Council Monday night hired Jack Watkins of Pittsburgh at \$5 per hour to repair the Sadie VanFossan Swimming Pool and transferred \$1,000 from the general fund to the pool fund to pay for the project.

Watkins will be assisted by two village employees in sealing the pool. He expects to have the pool ready to paint in two days.

Council and the pool commission have set June 6 as the tentative date for opening the pool.

Miss Kathryn Mugridge, Lisbon RD 5, has been hired as pool manager and life guard.

Linda Neill, freshman at Capital University, and Norma Crook, senior at Lisbon High School, will be basket girls and assistant life guards. A male lifeguard also is sought.

Sale of season tickets will begin shortly.

In other business Council voted to hold only one meeting a month during June, July, and August, on the second Monday.

Clerk - treasurer Ray Hemp-

Turn to COUNCIL, Page 5

Oiling of Dirt Streets to Begin

Oiling of dirt streets in the city will begin Wednesday morning, according to Service Director James Feiler, who appeals for residents' cooperation while the work is being done.

Feiler asks that all vehicles be removed from the dirt streets so that the crews won't be delayed in their work. He urged that the owners keep the cars off the street until they see the roads have been oiled.

"It's almost impossible to set up a work schedule," Feiler remarked, "so we'll need public cooperation."

Feiler said no alleys will be oiled this year.

Turn to COUNCIL, Page 5

Because of Levy Rejection

School Delay Studied By Southern Local

Southern Local School District's administration, the Board of Education and teaching staff, smitten by the rejection by more than 200 votes of its 8.8-mill operating levy last Tuesday, were today deliberating emergency steps to be taken in face of drastically needed funds.

Teachers, alarmed over the surprising levy turn-down by voters and facing an apparently dim future under the present financial situation, convened with Executive Head Jack Baker this afternoon. A special executive session of the board will follow tonight to attempt to make preliminary plans for next year's school opening, to be acted on at the regular session next Monday night.

The Board of Education at its pre-primary meeting warned district residents by resolution that the opening of school may be postponed until the operating levy passes. The levy was

can be put on the November ballot. But, the board said after its resolution, "we can't open in September, assuming the levy will pass in the fall election."

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Light Votes Seen In W. Virginia, Nebraska

Two Primaries Held Today

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
WASHINGTON (AP) — Light voter turnouts were expected today with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller running unopposed in West Virginia's Republican presidential primary and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona alone on the GOP presi-

dential ballot in Nebraska.

In both states, Democratic delegates to be selected are expected to favor President Johnson.

Rockefeller has no opposition in West Virginia, and write-in votes are not counted.

Goldwater, the GOP frontrun-

ner in delegate strength, may run into write-in opposition in Nebraska from supporters of Henry Cabot Lodge, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Rockefeller.

The expected Rockefeller and Goldwater victories in the two presidential primaries may be binding on delegates to the Republican National Convention.

None of the candidates for the 4 spots on the West Virginia delegation are pledged to a candidate.

Most of the Nebraska delegate candidates favor Goldwater. Six district delegates are being picked today, and 10 at-large delegates are to be chosen June 1 at a state GOP convention.

Rhode Island Republicans are also picking their convention delegates at two district and one statewide convention tonight. The state has no primary.

Gov. John Chafee says he hopes the delegation will be uncommitted. Supporters of Goldwater say they have four backers on a slate chosen by the GOP State Executive Committee and plan to fight for more.

Nebraska and West Virginia have had primary contests for governor and congressmen. Races for governor held chief attention in both states.

Rockefeller was busy campaigning today in Oregon where four GOP presidential contenders square off Friday in the week's most important political test.

Goldwater made his only pri-

mary appearance in Nebraska Monday night. Speaking to a statewide radio-television net-

work, he attacked the Johnson

administration's handling of the

war in South Viet Nam and said

American president could

bring peace to Southeast Asia.

I'm always "accidental"—or so he says. And I really can't prove it isn't. A few weeks ago he was hanging a picture and dropped it on my head. I thought he had fractured my skull.

He has burned me with cigars and hit me with the garden rake. Last year he almost ran me over with the car. (He was backing out of the driveway and didn't see me trimming the hedges.)

Please tell me if you think these accidents mean anything.

—D.F.

Dear D.F.: Yes, they mean something. They mean your husband is careless, awkward and accident-prone. They might also mean that he has mixed emotions about you.

My advice is to keep alert when your husband is in the vicinity and signal your position frequently. If anything like a car incident occurs again insist that he get some professional help.

Lucky at Cards

Dear Ann: I'm a very good card player and enjoy almost any kind of game. I usually win. These last several months I have not been invited to many card games. My husband commented on this last night and said it was because I win too often. He said it would be a good idea if I let others win once in awhile.

This seems wrong. I would not want to play cards with anyone who would let ME win. I feel every person should play his best. Letting someone win is a form of cheating. When I expressed this view he said I was wrong.

Am I? Or is he? —NO FAKER.

Dear No: Your husband is wrong on two counts:

First, I don't believe you are being invited less often because you win too frequently.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Neale Leonhart of 457 S. Madison Ave.

Mrs. Mary Gonda of 974 Homewood Ave.

LeRoy Foust Jr. of RD 2, Salem.

Harry Harker Jr. of 296½ S. Broadway.

Mrs. Robert Wilson of RD 2, Salem.

Mrs. Bert Rose of RD 2, Salem.

Mrs. Waldo Schlag of Columbiania.

Gloria Rice of Lake Milton.

Rebecca Gosney of Columbiania.

Mrs. James McGill of Columbiania.

John Ray of Columbiania.

Mrs. Magdalene Mercure of Leetonia.

David Coulter of East Palestine.

Mrs. Robert Conkle of Deerfield.

DISCHARGES

William Chaplow of 838 S. Union Ave.

Mrs. Manual Bellings of New Waterford.

Mrs. Garland Wheeler of Columbiania.

Mrs. Robert Welsh of East Palestine.

Mrs. Charles Harris of RD 4, Lisbon.

Howard Butcher of East Palestine.

Carl DeRhodes of Poland.

Leonard Abbott of Leetonia.

Charles Carter of Columbiania.

George King of Leetonia.

CENTRAL CLINIC HOSPITAL

William Raddick of Leetonia.

Admissions

Brent Tice of 1376 E. State St.

Shirley Peek of 511 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Ocie Kinnan of Washington, Pa.

Harry Bartels of 639 E. 7th St.

Larry Michael Belich of 1584 Ridgewood Drive.

Robert E. Shive of RD 4, Lis-

bon.

Phillis Ann Blackburn of Sa-

lineville.

Kathy Sue Walls of East Pale-

stine.

Mrs. Johnson J. Manning of RD 1, Beloit.

Mark Sutherin of East Palesti-

ne.

DISCHARGES

Pauline Makras of 367 Haw-

ley Ave.

Jeanette Criss of Beloit.

Richard Greschaw of RD 3, Salem.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL

Admissions

Donald Ridgley of RD 2, Lis-

bon.

Mrs. Jesse Snyder of RD 1,

Hanoverton.

Mrs. Mae Tipton of Carrollton.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Glen Mathey of RD 1,

Salem.

Arthur McMasters of RD 1,

Homeworth.

Mrs. Ruth Baxter of Carrollton.

Births

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick of 959 Liber-

ty St., today.

CENTRAL CLINIC HOSPITAL

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Hochman of RD 1, Lee-

tonia, Monday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Lisbon, Monday.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meiter of 1375 N. Lin-

coln Ave., today.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ritchie of 1350 E. State St., today.

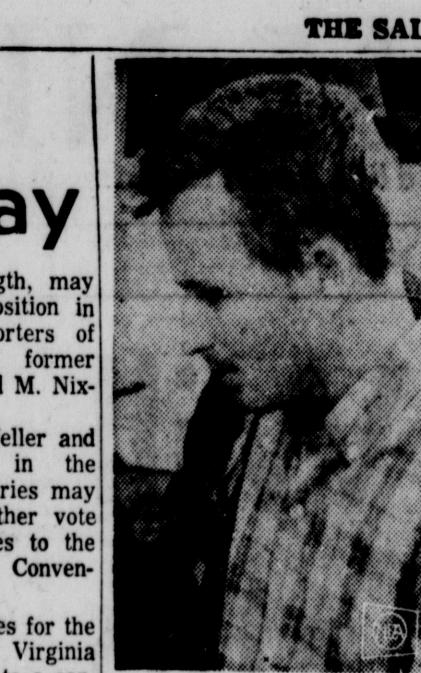
OUT OF TOWN

Son, Roger Dale, to Mr. and

Mrs. Keith Baker of Richmond,

Monday at Ohio Valley Hospi-

tal, Steubenville, Mrs. Henry Carliello of 383 Ohio Ave. is the maternal grandmother.



Plane Crashes Take Big Toll

4 Mishaps Monday Leave 92 Dead

MANILA (AP) — Ninety-two persons were dead or missing today following four military plane crashes around the world. Most of the victims were American military personnel.

A fifth plane, a U.S. Air Force supersonic fighter, crashed in the Philippines today but the pilot parachuted to safety.

The four fatal crashes occurred Monday in the Philippines, off Spain, in southern England and in Alabama.

At Clark Air Base north of Manila, a U.S. Military Air Transport jetliner with 83 persons aboard crashed short of a runway and burst into flames. Seventy-three persons died in the wreckage and another two died in the base hospital.

The other victim was an American serviceman riding in a taxicab which the plane struck as it headed for the runway, the Air Force said.

The eight people on board who survived the crash were in the base hospital. The Filipino cab driver and another American passenger in the taxi also were hospitalized.

Aboard the four-engine C135 were 9 Air Force crewmen, a flight nurse, 48 Air Force passengers, 19 Navy men, 4 Coast Guardsmen and 2 Nationalist Chinese.

"I don't think anybody knows what caused this thing," an Air Force spokesman said. "There was nothing in the plane's behavior that could give a clue to any mechanical failure."

No indication of distress came from the pilot as he brought the big jet in from Hickam Air Base, Hawaii.

The state introduced a pistol allegedly held by one of the robbers against Leona Ward's head during the holdup in which over \$200 in bills was taken. The two sisters were tied up with cloths by the robbers.

The C135 was on a troop air-lift mission from Travis Air Base, Calif. It was to return sick and injured personnel to the United States.

The Air Force said the crash was the first involving a C35 in the Western Transport Air Force, and only the second for a MATS C35 in more than 75 million miles the service has flown the big planes since June 1961.

Surgeons have inserted tubes

in the throat of Andy Bakes, 47, of 1313 Aberdeen Ave., Youngstown to permit him to breathe more easily. He was transferred to Youngstown from Alliance City Hospital yesterday with severe chest and head injuries sustained when the car he was driving plunged into a tree at about 11 p.m. Saturday on Route 224 near the intersection of Route 225.

His passenger, Mrs. Martha Huston, 49, of RD 1, Berlin Center is improving. Alliance City Hospital reported today. She is listed in fair condition with scalp cuts and possible skull and back injuries.

Bakes' auto skidded in the rain as he was in the act of passing another car. The Ravenna post of the Highway Patrol is investigating the mishap.

Smith told a jury of eight men and four women that \$1 million of that amount was diverted to the defendants' own use.

The jury and four alternates were selected after two weeks of examining prospective jurors during which nearly 600 veniremen were questioned.

Smith said the loans were part of a scheme to help extricate Hoffa from personal financial difficulties stemming from his involvement in a housing project for retired persons in Brevard County, Fla., called Sun Valley Inc.

Smith, a tall, bespectacled Negro, told the jury Hoffa used his influence to obtain fraudulent loans in return for which the defendants received kickbacks in the form of fees, stock options and stock interest.

Hoffa is a trustee of the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Area Pension Fund which has its headquarters in Chicago.

FORFEITS BOND IN LISBON

Lisbon — Robert Andrew Starkey, 22, Cleveland, forfeited a \$15 bond Monday night in Mayor Dean Stockman's court when he failed to appear for a hearing on a charge of speeding. He was cited Monday by village police.

TOT KILLED BY TRUCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Russell Ackley, 19 months, of Columbus was killed Monday when a truck struck him while he was playing in an alley near his home.

Commissioner Walter Hunston

was absent. The commission-

er's next meeting will be Thurs-

day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Type Switch — Normally you visualize Cary Grant as a suave and sophisticated man about town. Here, in 'Father Goose,' he plays role of an inelegant beachcomber.

VA Payments Listed For Northern Ohioans

Veterans and their families in the 38-county Northern Ohio area under the jurisdiction of the Cleveland Regional Office of the Veterans Administration received \$142,000 in cash benefits and services during the fiscal year 1963, according to William R. Blackwell, manager.

These cash benefits were made up of compensation and pension payments, insurance dividends and indemnity payments, direct loan and loan guaranty benefits, and autos for seriously disabled veterans.

As the fiscal year ended, there were 693,000 veterans living in northern Ohio which represents per cent of the total population of the state. The Cincinnati regional office has jurisdiction over the southern Ohio area.

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In the other fatal crashes:

TV-Radio Today

By ALAN GILL

(The Sitcom Explosion — II) If an Arthur Miller work were a piece of sculpture rather than theater (and I'm thinking especially of his latest, "After the Fall"), then I think it would be composed of so many huge and prickly shafts of metallic waste fused together with a soldering iron and called "Conscience."

On the other hand, the type of light comedy written by Jean Kerr ("Mary, Mary") or Muriel Resnick ("Any Wednesday")

would be an intricate little structure made up of a thousand bits of colored glass painstakingly cemented with Elmer's Glue-All.

IF YOU SAW "MARY, MARY" on the stage or in the movies, I'd guess that you were entertained for a good half of it by the dazzling interplay of clever lines that winked like the fragments of Christmas tree ornaments in the sun or sometimes flew like tracer bullets in the dark. It's a pleasant little bau-

ble that shows work, work, work in every nicely honed phrase. Mrs. Kerr's intense ordeal of writing it over the weeks and then the months must have been comparable to the labors of the monks at their illuminated manuscripts. But it's brought home a good deal of bacon, that little comedy, and maybe a crown jewel or two.

But I recall how, after 60 minutes of "Mary, Mary," "Ash Wednesday" and most other shows of their ilk, my eyes would glaze over. The bits of colored glass were putting me to sleep. The Glue-All was coming unstuck. Any thought of the show's going on beyond that final curtain would have been somewhat stupefying, I had to admit. And the idea of "Mary, Mary's" returning a week later with the further adventures of Mary and Bob McKellaway would have been intolerable.

Mary and Bob are given a horse? Mary and Bob have their photographs printed in Pravda? Mary and Bob discover they're not legally married? Mary and Bob buy a love seat that is stuffed with half a million dollars in kidnap money? Stupefying notion, isn't it? Intolerable.

BUT THIS NOTION is precisely the groundsill upon which the structure of American television is laid. Through many a sunlit hour and up to the very threshold of the 11 o'clock news, the Marys and Bobs do get a horse, a scandal, a second wedding, and a windfall, as the sound of packaged laughter tinkles across the land. From one Portland to the other, it seems, every Pa, Ma, Sisie and Bud is pulling his hair close to the flickering screen so as not to miss one droll word falling from the lips of the televised Pa, Ma, Sisie and Bud — named Hazel, Grindl, Ozzie, Patty, Donna, Jethro, ob, Katy, Gomer, Andy, Lucy, Bob and Uncle Martin.

Since the audience ratings of most situation comedies now reach into ionospheric realms high above a network vice-president's prettiest dreams, it's no wonder that the "My Three Sons" and "Farmers Daughters" among us — and there were 20 of them at the outset of the current season — will increase to 33, by my count, in the fall, with no mention of the many daytime re-runs of casualties long forgotten. The "Mary, Mary, Mary, Marys" march on into infinity.

QUICKLY LET ME ADD that the difference between a Jean Kerr play and an episode in a televised comedy series is vast. One is made to go on wit, the other on commercial necessity. One has been put together with loving care and a thousand sprucings-up, the other is jerry-built on cruel deadlines and acid indigestion. The series writer is too tightly laced in by time to retell his lines and get a precise beat to the humor. Besides, when it comes to sex, he has to watch what he says and Mrs. Kerr doesn't.

Jean Kerr, who is a first-class wit, could (for one member of her audience) just about sustain an evening. I'll be darned if I can figure out how "Hazel" can sustain an entire season and then come back the next and the next.

I've heard it said that because the sitcoms are so terribly popular among U. S. TV viewers, they must have inherent value. But an awful lot of people smoke three packs of the very harshest cigarettes a day, belt down quarts of the foulest booze, eat frozen meat pies for dinner every night, and watch men in peak hats and striped knickers trot around the base

paths for hours on end. Then they go to the movies to see "The Fall of the Roman Empire" and "Beach Party." (Publisher's Newspaper Syndicate)

(Repeat.)

9 — Ch. 5, THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH (Color): Hugh O'Brian plays a daredevil bareback rider whose life hangs in the balance when he meets up with a man (Harold Stone) who once ran him out of town because of a romantic entanglement with his daughter, in "Garve." (Repeat.)

9:30 — Ch. 8, JACK BENNY PROGRAM: Jack and his guest, Mickey Rooney, play happy jailbirds who live contentedly in a model prison of the future.

10 — Ch. 8, GARRY MOORE SHOW: Lydia Cline, Bonnie West, and Dorothy Loudon join Garry and his regulars for music and skits poking fun at leisure time, wills, and encyclopedias.

10 — Ch. 3, ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW (Color): Joey Bishop almost sings and almost plays the mandolin but is playfully upstaged by Andy, the Osmond Brothers, and the Good Time Singers.

8:30 — Ch. 8, RED SKELTON HOUR: San Fernando Red, dealing with Perry Mason (Raymond Burr) in court, turns the law books topsy-turvy. In his finale, Skelton pantomimes a vaudeville magician.

8:30 — Ch. 8, McHALE'S NAVY: Capt. Binghamton (Joe Flynn) offers to drop pending court-martial charges against McHale's crew if they persuade the son of his peacetime boss to marry the 200-pound daughter of Chief Watara, in "The Dart Gun Wedding."

9 — Ch. 8, PETTICOAT JUNCTION: The vile son of the villainous vice-president of the C&FW Railroad is sent to plague Kate (Bea Benaderet) and the operators of the unprofitable Hooterville Cannonball.

9 — Ch. 3, RICHARD BOONE SHOW: A Korean war veteran cracks when he returns to his regular routine at an insurance office, in "Wall to Wall War."

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THE SALEM NEWS

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Tuesday, May 12, 1964

Page 4

On-the-Site Inspection

Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, has joined Defense Secretary McNamara in South Viet Nam "to get a sense of reality about the situation."

This is the latest in a mounting series of visits to the area, though it might have been the climactic end of the defense secretary's visits if a plot to blow up a bridge and kill him had been successful.

The United States is not at war in Southeast Asia. It has been doing its best to stay out of war there, despite military involvements that have caused death and injuries among its "advisers" to South Vietnamese troops.

But North Viet Nam considers itself to be at war with the United States, regard-

less of the feeling of the United States. Its troops fire on U.S. planes and troops. Its agents attack U.S. shipping and apparently tried to kill a high U.S. official.

North Viet Nam, backed by the Chinese People's Republic, is making no effort to stay out of war with the United States. Instead, it is making a studied effort to provoke war.

When his becomes more clearly evident, as it will as provocations continue to multiply, the problem confronting Secretary McNamara, Gen. Maxwell and other U.S. officials will become acute:

How does the United States back away from a war it wants to win but is unwilling to fight? Will on-the-site inspection provide an answer?

Military Scandal In Viet Nam

Air Force Capt. Edwin Gerald Shank Jr. was killed in Viet Nam March 24, one of many casualties in the bloody war the United States is "not fighting" against the Viet Cong. Capt. Shank's letters to his wife, from which excerpts have been published in U.S. News & World Report (May 4 edition) may be the means of jarring the military confusion in Viet Nam into sharper focus.

The letters reveal two things about the

Awaiting Word

Prospects ought to be brighter for at least two major state highway projects in this district, as the result of Ohio voters' approval of the \$500 million highway bond issue a week ago.

These are the U. S. Route 62 relocation in the Salem-Alliance area and the resumption of the Lake Erie to Ohio River highway (Route 11).

Prospects OUGHT TO BE brighter, we said.

Salem civic leaders and citizens generally are still awaiting word from the Ohio Department of Highways headquarters in Columbus and Gov. James Rhodes' office concerning the "where and when" of the Route 62 relocation. A pre-election promise was that action would be forthcoming if the state bond issue were approved. It was! What now, Columbus?

Pepper at 80

Harry Truman is turning 80 on May 8 with the pepper still flying out of him whenever he goes into action. There is something about him I've always wanted to say. After all, when a man gets to be 80 he ceases to be controversial and becomes institutional. Mr. Truman is one of my favorite people.

When fate thrust him into the presidency and he became a familiar figure, he identified himself in my mind with another wonderful man — my own father.

He looked like my father. His gestures were like my father's.

He had the same fierce, uncompromising pride in his daughter my father would have had if his sons had been daughters.

Throughout his years in the White House, I said many times that Harry Truman evinced the same straight-line thinking that characterized my father's thoughts. I have never doubted that my father would have made the decision to bring the war with Japan to a definitive conclusion with the two nuclear bombs that Mr. Truman ordered to be used.

THE PEOPLE who took advantage of Mr. Truman's good faith never found any bad faith to take advantage of. His integrity never was in doubt. Like his own, own good Queen Bess, who never wanted anything but to return to Independence, Mo., and live her own life, Mr. Truman wanted to get out of the cauldron and back to the serenity of his home town. He was essentially a simple, uncomplicated man — no complexities.

By Truman Twill

All these things were in the pattern of my father's way of living. I used to say when Mr. Truman was president that we might very well be seeing one of the great men or our time in action, meaning my father would have been a giant in history if fate had put him in the right place at the right time, too.

One other thing about Harry Truman needs to be said here at this time — the fact I am his namesake.

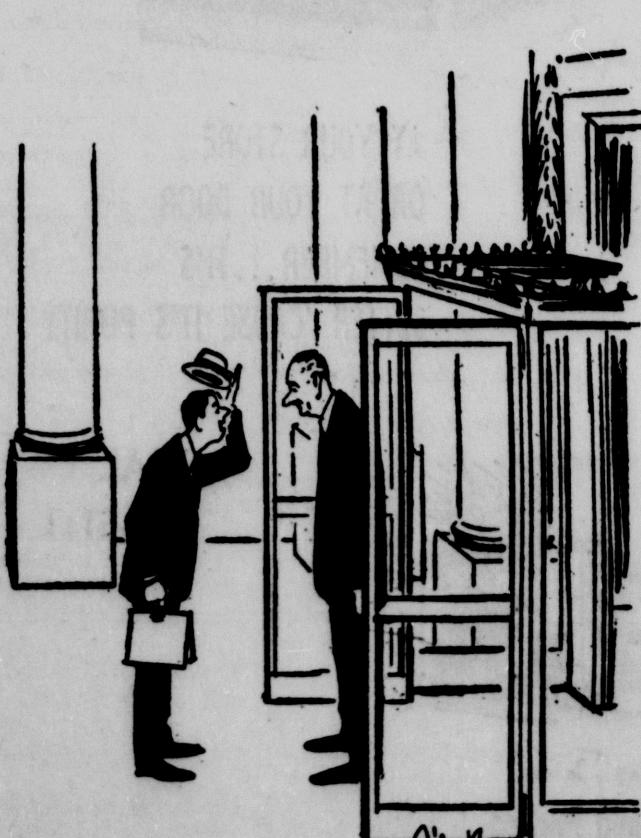
When he was an obscure senator from Missouri, away back before he became chairman of the Special Committee To Investigate the National Defense Program, Mr. Truman's name came up one day in connection with a discussion of what to call the writer of this column. Another name had been mentioned — Twill, which was then and is now the name of diagonal lines or ribs in fabrics; hence, any fabric featuring ribs in its texture.

THE SOUND of the two words — Truman and Twill — brought them together in an alliterative union. That's how Truman Twill was born.

Republicans were to criticize the name for being politically suggestive. Democrats were to suspect it was a form of apple polishing. It was neither. It was an accident. The name could have been Timothy Twill, or Thomas Thump.

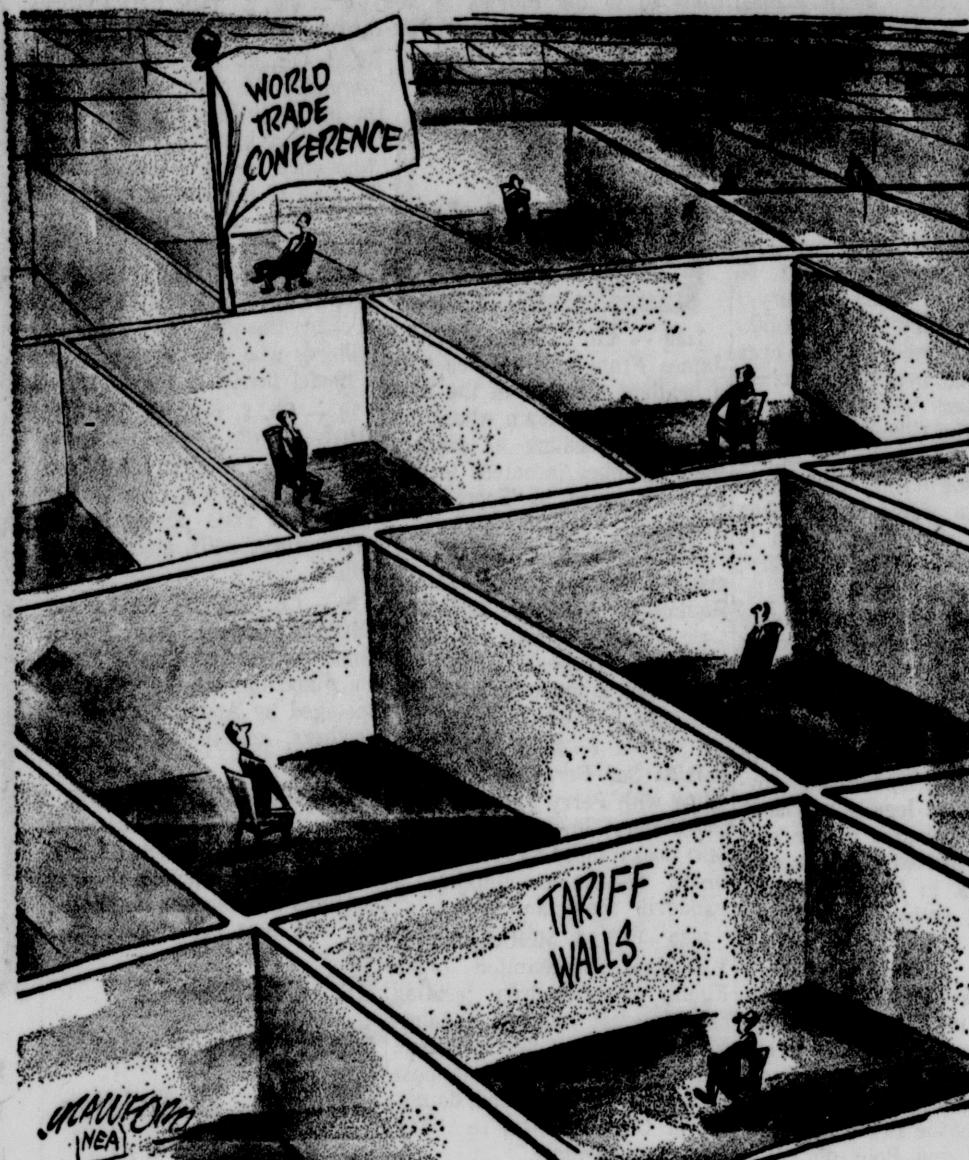
Alliteration was in the air that fateful day, that's all.

Happy birthday to Harry S. Truman. Sometimes I disagreed with you, sir, but I always loved you. For a special reason.



"Excuse me, is the first lady of the house in?"

"The Meeting Will Please Come to Order"



Reds Aid at Puerto Rico

By VICTOR RIESEL

Moving quietly from one Cuban exile underground headquarters to another in this "front-line" city reminds one of pre-wall Berlin. The anti-Communist intelligence gathered — and moldering — here is vast and awesome in its extent. And it is here that I have been able to trace, for example, the activities of Chinese Communist operations based in Cuba and aimed at Puerto Rico.

Victor Riesel

My objective has been to keep track of the first Puerto Ricans who have gone to work for the Asian Communist bloc. They make up a cell headed by Narciso Rabell-Martinez and Marta Sanchez-Olmeda, whose activities in Peking I revealed on April 3.

IT CAN BE discovered now that they slipped from Puerto Rico to Cuba early in February, flew to Spain and made their way east until they arrived in Peking on March 8. For almost two weeks they were briefed and debriefed and finally on March 9 they conferred with Mao Tse-tung.

On the Communist mainland this is the most "royal" touch. After that, their appearances brought out vast crowds which they harangued with reports of U.S. "mass murders."

Having been theatrically launched in Communist China as the vanguard of Puerto Rico's revolution, they made their way slowly through South China to Hanoi, North Viet Nam.

On March 31 they were greeted at the railroad station there with flowers, massed musicians and crowds which cheered as directed.

The system in many places is wheezing toward senility, plagued by such phenomena as atmospheric storms or foreigners' siestas, and is generally ungracious.

The State Department has asked Congress for about \$10 million for more communications equipment and newer, safer equipment for its worldwide system, much of it leaning on devices and machines 20 years old.

SOME OF THAT money would be used to modernize and speed up coding machines which now plug along at 60 words a minute, some to obtain electronic coding devices which transmit and decode telegrams simultaneously.

Another department hope is to automate portions of its Washington communications center, in which fewer than 300 employees code, transmit, receive and decode an average of up to 2,500 outgoing and incoming calls each day.

The department's system has three principal segments: the telephone, radio-teletype and 89 couriers based abroad (the Panama detachment currently is working out of Miami because of the recent Canal Zone troubles) who fly millions of miles annually carrying bulkier and less urgent classified material to embassies around the world.

The telephone often is the most rapid. But some State Department officials dislike it because it can be tapped, is sometimes unclear and provides no permanent record.

THE RADIO-TELEGRAPH is the mule of the system, carrying the bulk of the department's dispatches. But it provides the major security problem. "Black Chamber" experts

powerful Chinese headquarters now so influential in Havana.

They will cooperate with the Communist Chinese office there which has hundreds of specialists in the spreading of mainland Chinese "culture."

The strategy will be to attempt to tie the Puerto Ricans to the Cubans and then to the China-Latin America Friendship Association which was so successful in Brazil until the revolution stopped it.

This, in turn, is part of the tactic of tying Cuba and other Latin Communists to the Afro-Asian-Latin American bloc in an effort to isolate the United States.

For the moment that's as far as my friends in the Cuban exile's underground have traced the Chinese Communist's first successful effort to develop cadres on American soil. We'll have more reports.

Diplomatic Lag

By TOM LAMBERT

Herald Tribune News Service

It's a relatively rare day that doesn't produce an important development or crisis abroad — a coup in Brazil, Laos or Zanzibar, a move by Gen. de Gaulle — and it's equally rare when the State Department learns about it immediately through its own communications system.

That system links the big, sprawling department building and Secretary Dean Rusk's seventh floor office by telephone. America's 100 embassies and its approximately 200 legation and consular posts abroad.

The system in many places is wheezing toward senility, plagued by such phenomena as atmospheric storms or foreigners' siestas, and is generally ungracious.

The State Department has

asked Congress for about \$10 million for more communications equipment and newer, safer equipment for its worldwide system, much of it leaning on devices and machines 20 years old.

Using the State Department's private and direct radio-teletype links with some U.S. embassies — not all of them are on the network — he can draft a 300-word urgent dispatch, have it encoded, transmitted decoded on the other end and in the receiver's hands in 30 minutes.

During a recent visit to South Viet Nam, Rusk was able to communicate quickly and candidly on a U.S. radio link with Vientiane when a coup erupted in that Laotian capital. He also was able to get in touch quickly with officials back home.

THOSE ARE exceptions rather than the rule in the department's communications system. Many of its sections are halting, uncertain and prey to all sorts of vagaries.

Ambassador Foy Kohler can pick up the telephone in his ninth floor office of the American Embassy in Moscow, for example, and place a call for Rusk if he wants to report to him urgently about some development in the Soviet Union.

But the call must go through the Soviet Union's state-controlled telephone exchange, and likely over commercial lines to Washington, and other perils to consider himself pretty lucky if he can raise Rusk in anything less than an hour.

Further, when the ambassador is connected with Rusk, he must talk guardedly if he is discussing sensitive information, because the telephone line is not secure throughout its length and

Rumble In South

By DAVID LAWRENCE

President Johnson may wishfully agree with the widely held theory that, since he comes from the South, he will carry the entire region this year, but he isn't taking any chances. He actually began his presidential campaign last week with David Lawrence a speech-making tour of some of the Southern states.

A size-up, therefore, just made by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-SC, is pertinent. In a CBS radio interview, Capital Cloakroom, the other day Mr. Thurmond was questioned as to how President Johnson would fare politically in the South next November. The reply was:

"Of course, this civil-rights bill could have its effect. And I would say, if a very strong civil rights bill is not passed, that President Johnson would run well. But if a strong civil rights bill is passed, it could affect him down there considerably."

When the South Carolina senator was then asked whether there might even be a third party in the South, he said:

"Well, of course, if a strong civil rights bill is passed and it is enforced, and if it brings tyranny to the people — which, in my judgment, it will — and if all of that should occur before the election, it's possible that a third party would get considerable votes. They might even get enough votes to throw the election (into the House of Representatives). It's impossible to say at this time what the situation will be."

ONLY A FEW days ago there was a significant happening in the state of Alabama. A regular Democratic party slate had been put on the ballot, pledged to vote for the party nominee.

The slate was backed by Alabama's own senators, John Sparkman and Lister Hill, both of whom had made it clear that they will vote against the civil rights bill now pending in the Senate.

Yet, when it came to choosing a margin of about 4-1 selected the unpledged slate sponsored by Alabama's Gov.

Wallace.

Separate voting was required for each of the candidates for the 11 electoral positions. One unpledged elector was victorious by a total of 427,000 to 80,000. Another unpledged elector won by 430,000 to 93,000. All the others also obtained overwhelming majorities. There were some precincts in which the vote ran as high as 40-1 and in others 20-1 in favor of the unpledged electors. Oddly enough, the unpledged electors ran extremely well in North Alabama, which is TVA territory and the area in which anti-Wallace votes would be expected.

THE VOTER discontent in the South was the basis prior to last November for a widespread assumption that Sen. Goldwater might be given the presidential nomination of the Republican party by reason of his strength in the Southern States.

This view, however, was considerably altered when Vice President Lyndon Johnson, a native Texan, succeeded to the presidency. The voting in Alabama last week indicates clearly that there is an opposition to Mr. Johnson inside the Democratic party in the Southern States. It could be reflected in a "cross-over" vote from the Democratic party to the Republican party if Sen. Goldwater becomes the Republican presidential nominee.

If, on the other hand, any of the other men being mentioned for the presidential nomination should be selected by the Republican national convention, it is quite likely that President Johnson will carry all of the South with the exception of Alabama and Mississippi. Thus the opportunity of the Republicans to gain electoral votes in the South is to a large extent related to the possible nomination of Sen. Goldwater.

IT HAS BECOME increasingly evident, moreover, in recent weeks that there also is a protest vote inside the Democratic party in the Northern States. This was manifested by the opposition votes recorded for Gov. Wallace in the Wisconsin and Indiana primaries, and by the results of other local elections in Northern cities, like Philadelphia, where the Negroes have been voting in a bloc and the whites have been taking the opposite side.

Gov. Welsh, who ran as a stand-in for President Johnson in last week's primary in Indiana, failed to carry a single all-white precinct in Gary. The Gary Post Tribune commented that political strategists must take notice when an area like highly industrialized and heavily unionized Lake County turns against President Johnson.

These elections are important because they show that the protest vote against the civil rights bill has been growing in recent months.

SO THE Republicans must decide whether they will lose more in the North by championing the bill unequivocally, or whether a middle-of-the-road position toward the issue will have to be adopted on the stump.

This could mean that, if Sen. Goldwater or former Vice President Nixon is nominated, either one would probably during the campaign assail certain sections of the civil rights bill on constitutional grounds, while maintaining support in general for the principle of "equal rights and equal opportunity."

Today In History

Today is Tuesday, May 12, the 133rd day of 1964. There are 233 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1943, the Battle of North Africa ended with the capture of Gen. Jurgens von Arnim and other German and Italian generals. Three years of warfare in Africa had ended.

On this date:

In 1775, American Colonial forces captured Crown Point on Lake Champlain.

In 1820, the English founder of modern nursing, Florence Nightingale, was born.

Five years ago . . . President Dwight D. Eisenhower appealed to the free world not to write off French Indo-China, calling it a key to the defense of Southeast Asia.

Five years ago . . . All 31 persons aboard were killed in the explosion and crash of a capital Airlines plane near Baltimore.

One year ago . . . President John F. Kennedy ordered federal troops into Alabama for possible use following the bombing of a Negro motel and rioting in Birmingham.

The Salem News

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Deaths and Funerals

Miss Lucy Ross

MALVERN — Miss Lucy J. Ross, 65, of Porter St. died Monday in Alliance City Hospital following an extended illness.

She was a former employee of the Hart drug store and Post Office here.

She was born in Malvern Nov. 28, 1898, and was a member of the Church of Christ where she had been pianist and organist for many years.

Surviving is a brother, Fred, with whom she resided.

Services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Gottschall-Hutchison Funeral Home with Rev. Thomas McFadden and Rev. W. T. Stebbins officiating. Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

Vote

(Continued from Page One)

Treasurer

R. Dale Miller 7,284

Engineer

Charles O. Snyder 7,659

DEMOCRATS

Commissioner R. Max Gard 2,371

Robert Owen 2,059

Lew Sowards 1,621

Frank Wilson 3,371

Paul Yarwood 569

State Representative

John Donnelly 3,310

Ford Joseph Jr. 1,752

Common Pleas Judge

Herbert Ariman 4,652

Prosecutor

Jack Kuhlman 4,426

Clerk of Courts

Cari L. Stacey 5,360

Sheriff

Edward Mallory 4,616

Recorder

John Wargo 4,501

Treasurer

Vincent Judge 5,373

Engineer

John Ursu 4,589

Coroner

William Kolozsi 4,981

SPECIAL ISSUES

East Liverpool 11 Mills

For 3,016

Against 867

East Liverpool 1 Mill

For 2,996

Against 821

Columbiana 3 Mills

For 1,008

Against 839

Beaver Local 5 Mills

For 716

Against 856

Southern Local 8-8 Mills

For 629

Against 849

United Local 5.1 Mills

For 572

Against 230

West Township 2 Mills

For 147

Against 100

The total vote in the county was 16,503, with 9,476 casting GOP ballots and 6,635 Democratic ballots. The party vote came to 16,111, with 392 persons casting independent votes on issues only.

Flier

(Continued from Page One)

mile globe-girdling journey, she received routine navigational aid from a weather ship stationed halfway between Hawaii and the mainland.

Weather and mechanical problems have plagued the 27-year-old professional flier since she set off on her adventure in mid-March.

At the start, she hoped to become the first woman to circle the globe alone by air.

But Jerrie Mock, a Columbus, Ohio, flier accomplished that feat on April 7, after flying a more northerly route for a total of about 22,800 miles.

Mrs. Arden Crumbaker

Mrs. Eloise Carrie Crumbaker, 42, of 441 N. Howard Ave., died suddenly of a cerebral attack as she sat in her car Monday morning at the home.

She was a former employee of the Hart drug store and Post Office here.

She was born in Malvern Nov. 28, 1898, and was a member of the Church of Christ where she had been pianist and organist for many years.

Surviving is a brother, Fred, with whom she resided.

Services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Gottschall-Hutchison Funeral Home with Rev. Thomas McFadden and Rev. W. T. Stebbins officiating. Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

U.S. To Probe Union Payment of Hoffa Legal Fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department prepared today to dig into Teamsters Union financial records to find out how much the union has paid in legal expenses for its oft-indicted president, James R. Hoffa.

"We are going into the various cases involved," said a spokesman for Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, who announced the unprecedented investigation Monday.

Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds said the investigation may take at least six weeks because of a maze of financial dealings between Hoffa and his various lawyers in a number of states.

While the Labor Department has conducted thousands of investigations into the alleged improper use of union funds, a source said the Hoffa case is the first involving the question of legal fees.

The investigation, under the 1959 Landrum-Griffin labor law, was viewed as another blow to the sorely beset Hoffa. He was recently sentenced to eight years in prison on federal charges, a decision he is appealing, and he is now on trial in Chicago on a charge of misusing union funds. There are also increasing signs of unrest among his 1.7 million union members.

The amount of Hoffa's legal expenses has been estimated by labor sources from hundreds of thousands of dollars up to \$1 million.

Although the Labor Department can only investigate and make public the amount of union funds paid to defend Hoffa, the probe might open the way for individual Teamsters to sue union officers to recover the funds.

W. Branch

(Continued from Page One)

est Albright, 2796 Oak St., Alliance. Her activities included Thespians, National Honor Society, Sigma Mu, Senior and Junior plays. She was a member of the homecoming queen's court last fall.

Twila Brice was president of the Girls Chorus this year. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brice of Homeworth, she is a member of the Commercial Club, is an office aide and has been working a few hours at the Salem School of Technology as a secretary. She also belonged to the Pep Club, Chorus and Future Homemakers of America.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Maple Funeral Home in Kensington with Rev. Boyd S. Burd of Bethesda Church officiating. Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery in Salineville.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Homer Goddard

SALINEVILLE — Homer M. Goddard, 52, of RD 1, Salineville, died following a brief illness at 11 a.m. Monday at East Liverpool City Hospital where he had been a patient eight days.

Born Feb. 18, 1912, at Salineville, he was the son of William and Delila Goddard. A foundry worker with the Deming Division in Salem, he was a member of the Salineville Church of Christ.

He is survived by his mother of Salineville.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Kerr Funeral Home with Rev. Gerald Finnie of the Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery.

Friends may call tonight and Wednesday afternoon and evening at the funeral home.

With Patients

Gayle Flickinger, 10, daughter of Ralph Flickinger of RD 1, North Benton, was treated at Alliance City Hospital Monday at 8:45 p.m. for a laceration of the right knee, received when she fell from her bicycle.

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PLAID STAMPS

McBANE-MCARTOR

The Social Notebook

NEW OFFICERS FOR the coming year will be elected and installed when members of the Leonians meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Ruth Smucker House.

Guest night will be observed, and Mrs. Guy Byers will give a book review.

THE FELLOWSHIP CLASS of the First Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Aubill of 1270 E. 9th St.

TWO GROUPS OF THE Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet Wednesday afternoon.

The Jane Crook Group will have a coverdish birthday dinner at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Opal Kloetzly of the Cunningham Road. Mrs. E. K. Cunningham and Mrs. J. O. Hagedorn will be associate hostesses. Coffee, rolls and dessert will be furnished.

The Hannah Gallagher Group will have a dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. at the church, with Mrs. W. F. Lippert, Mrs. Ethel Everhart and Mrs. Zoe Ingram as hostesses.

MRS. RAY STOCKTON of 995 Prospect St. will entertain members of the Loyalty Circle of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Wednesday at 1 p.m., with Mrs. Daryl Everett as co-hostess.

DR. R. J. McCONNOR will show pictures taken on his recent trip to Italy when members of the Women's Auxiliary of Salem Hospitals meet Thursday at 1:30 a.m. in the Hannah E. Mullins Nurses Home. Special guests will be the women who sew puppets for the children's wards.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES Erath of RD 4, Salem, whose marriage was an event of April 25, will be honored at an open reception Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. in the home of his daughter, Mrs. David Plummer of 440 Fair Ave.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS of the Home Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Edward Alexander of 169 Woodland Ave.

"CRAZY BRIDGE" was enjoyed when members of the La Fems Card Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. William Long of E. 16th St.

Mrs. Phillip Campbell and Mrs. Dale Spooner were awarded prizes.

Plans for a dinner meeting May 27 were made at the brief business session. The next regular meeting will be June 3 with Mrs. Spooner of 450 W. 6th St.

Lloyd Firths Plan 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Firth of RD 1, Hanoverton, will be honored at an open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Salem Grange hall, on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Their three children, Donald and John Firth of Salem, and Richard Firth of Winona will be hosts.

Miss Ethel Frankford and Mr. Firth were married May 14, 1924, at the Mount Union Methodist parsonage and have resided in the area since where Mr. Firth is employed by the Salem Stamping Co.

Cranmer-Moore Vows Set for Saturday

Miss Sally Ann Cranmer and Donald LeRoy Moore will be married at an open church wedding Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of the First Methodist Church, with an open reception in the church fellowship hall after the ceremony.

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THE DAMASCUS GARDEN CLUB is the recipient of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. Civic Beautification Contest award for landscaping at the Damascus Community Center, and for providing redwood street markers for the village. The club will have their annual flower show at the Community Center Cabin Thursday under the direction of the club committee chairman pictured above. Seated (l. to r.) Mrs. Ellis Steer, president of the club, and Mrs. Lori Lane, staging committee chairman. Standing, (l. to r.) Mrs. George Stanford, hostess, Mrs. Ray Danklef and Mrs. Joe Celin, co-chairmen of the show.

Garden Club Is Active

'School Days' Theme For Damascus Exhibit

"School Days" will be the theme of the Damascus Garden Club Show Thursday from 2 to 10 p.m. in the Community Center Cabin under the direction of Mrs. Joe Celin and her committee.

The setting for the show will be arranged by Mrs. Ray Danklef and Mrs. Don Phillips, and exhibits will be in charge of Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. Ellis Steer. Mrs. Charles Roberts is publicity chairman.

In the artistic division arrangements will be made in the field of history, science, home economics, shop, language and school day memories with the public invited to make entries in the "memories" class.

In the horticulture section entries will be tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, grape hyacinths, pansies, violas, other season flowers, any flowering branch, not over 16 inches high, African violets, house plants grown for bloom, house plants grown for foliage, vines, dish gardens and terrariums.

Another class of entries open to the public will be house plants of all kinds and specimens of any variety of seasonal horticulture.

Entries must be placed by

10:30 a.m. and must not be moved before 10 p.m.

Mrs. Alton Bye and Mrs. George Stanford will be hostesses for the day, and special invitations are extended to shut-in citizens of Damascus to attend the show. Transportation for them will be provided by calling Mrs. Frank Delzell.

FASTEETH, pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and drink comfortably, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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12x17 Tibetan tan - plain plush acrilan	\$170.00	\$112.20
12x17'8" Moss Green - carved design acrilan	\$234.00	\$155.47
12x12 Beige - cobblestone - continuous filament Nylon	\$110.90	\$70.40
12x12'6" Sandalwood Beige figured loop continuous filament nylon	\$143.10	\$93.60
12x12'8" Sandalwood Beige figured loop continuous filament nylon	\$134.27	\$87.82
12x17'7" Cocoa figured loop continuous filament nylon	\$233.32	\$154.73
15x10 Beige figured loop continuous filament nylon	\$132.50	\$86.67
15x16 Green figured loop continuous filament nylon	\$185.33	\$117.33
15x16'6" Spice Beige figured loop continuous filament nylon	\$218.63	\$143.00

JOE BRYAN FLOOR COVERINGS
385 East State ED. 7-8511

Marriage Licenses

James A. Rogers, 20, equipment operator, Summitville, and Sandra L. Cole, 20, office worker, Salineville.

Thomas Brant Flick, 24, laborer, Berlin Center R.D. 1, and Peggy Newhouse, 20, office worker, Salem R.D. 3.

Ralph E. Dawson, 20, steel worker, Lisbon R.D. 2, and Cynthia D. Kinsey, 16, student, Rogers R.D. 1.

Norman Boyd, 18, construction worker, Hookstown, Pa., and Olive Schacht, 17, East Liverpool.

Lewis R. Kring, 20, truck driver, and Carol Zeigler, 18, waitress, Salem.

David W. Barton, 20, clerk, Lisbon R.D. 1, and Nancy L. Tullis, 19, bookkeeper, Salem R.D. 2.

James Robert Higgins Jr., 20, potter, Negley R.D. 1, and Charlene Russell, 18, East Liverpool.

Ralph Armstrong, 29, laborer, and Maryellen McCormick, 31, clerk, Lisbon.

Edward L. Shultz, 23, teacher, Ashland, and Sue E. Ernst, 21, teacher, Salem R.D. 2.

William Robert Durbin, 20, Apprentice Electrician, Chest W. Va., and Patricia A. Nolan, 18, clerk, East Liverpool.

Richard Lee Clark, 20, porter, and Carolyn Jo Jeffries, 19, East Liverpool.

Ralph R. Mathias Jr., 20, mill worker, and Colleen K. Bucher, 19, student, East Liverpool.

Junior-Senior Prom Scheduled May 22

Plans are being completed for the Junior-Senior Prom, to be held May 22 at the Salem High School cafeteria.

The Prom will be from 9 to 12-midnight, followed by an after-prom party from midnight til 3. Afterwards, breakfast will be served to the students at the Elks Club, sponsored by the Elks and the Kiwanis club.

The after-prom party, featuring professional entertainment, is being planned by a committee from the High School Parent-Teachers Association, with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kekel program chairmen.

Others on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pelley, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hack, Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zeck, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Herron, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Everhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Halverstadt, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Csepke, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaminsky.

Mrs. Lowell Honeywell is adviser for the Junior Class which actually sponsors the dance.

Fairfield Barbecue Set

Members of the Fairfield Parent-Teachers Organization will sponsor a chicken barbecue Saturday at the Crestview High School with serving from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Schaeffers Married 50 Years



MR. AND MRS. SCHAEFFER

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Schaeffer of 739 E. 4th St. will be honored with an open reception Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the First Christian Church fellowship hall on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. Schaeffer and Elsie Mae Robison were married May 20, 1914, at Columbiana and have lived in the area since.

Mr. Schaeffer and Elsie Mae Robison were married May 20, 1914, at Columbiana and have lived in the area since.

There are 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Cows were first brought to the United States by Virginia colonists.

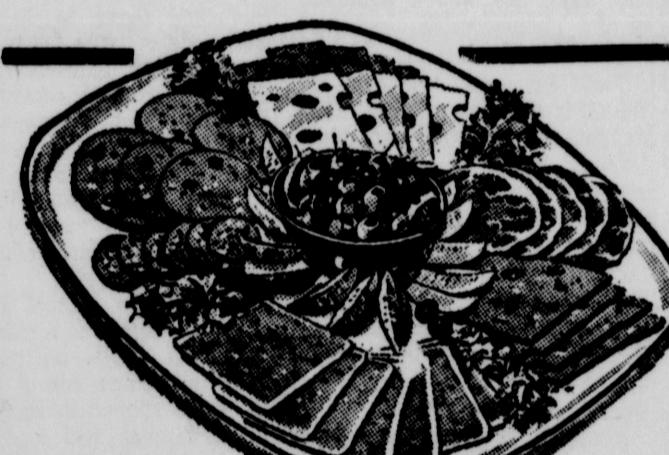
DOLLAR DAYS

NOW THROUGH THURSDAY

NEW-STYLE WHITE BREAD

8 LOAVES

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PICKLE-PIMENTO LOAF

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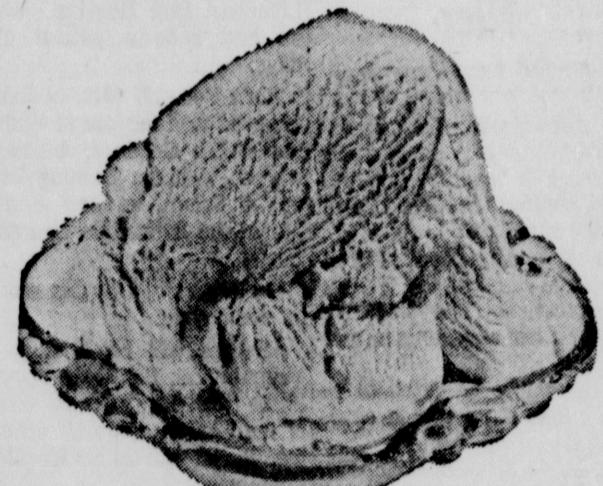
TWIN
POPS
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25 for

BUDGET-PAK
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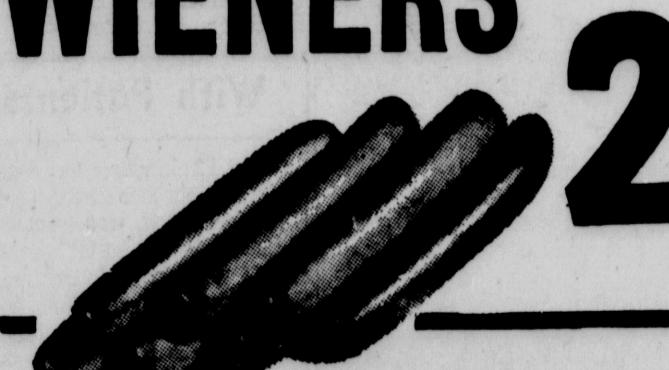
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ANNIVERSARY



Hints From

Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: While I was making my bed this morning with my lovely new "printed" sheets, I thought, "Isn't it a shame that we can't afford to have all our sheets in pretty patterns?"

Then I hit upon an idea? How could we do it ourselves?

For the top sheets on Mum's and Dad's beds, sew a pretty border of printed or plain percale over the border already there! This also reinforces the strength.

The bottom sheet can be left plain white or dyed to correspond with the flowered print or border which has been added. The pillow slips can be made from the same material or just a strip of border added to the old ones . . . which have been tinted or left white.

Now on small children's beds, the bottom sheet can have a giant animal in a pretty print (or solid) sewn right on top of the white sheet such as, say, "a big dog for boys or a cat for girls." Again the pillow cases to match.

For teen-age boys, a pennant in school colors with the pillow case of each color would be novel when applied on sheets, cases or spreds.

For teen-age girls a big heart sewn or applied in the middle of their sheet with their name would be nice!

With a little imagination all sorts of combinations can be made.

TOOTSIE.

Now, aren't you novel? This would make wonderful gifts. Let's look around for sheets on sale. What is great about your idea, is that if a sheet were thin in the middle (especially a fitted sheet) wouldn't this make it last longer?

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: When I make chocolate chip cookies, I do not fold the chips into the batter.

I drop the cookies on a cookie sheet, then push four chips into each cookie.

This way, there is no argument from the children about WHO GETS THE MOST CHIPS. Love your column.

S.R.B.

And aren't you a darling diplomat? Orchids to you!

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: If you are placing a pan of partially cooked food in the refrigerator, and the pan has a knob that won't clear the shelf above.

Invert the lid — presto, it fits! Slides right under the shelf...

FRANCES BABIONE.

DEAR HELOISE: I use my automatic 30-cup coffee percolator as an ice tea dispenser in the summertime. It looks lovely indoors, or outdoors on my patio table.

After thoroughly cleaning the percolator I prepare my brewing tea, let cool, sweeten to taste, and we're all set.

My children love to serve to serve themselves, and so do my guests.

The percolator can also be used for serving hot chocolate, hot punch, cold lemonade, etc.

MRS. L. FRANCO.

DEAR HELOISE: If your children's blue jeans become too short to wear and they are still in good condition, try buying some sailcloth or any other type of heavy material in plain or plaid design and adding about a six or eight-inch-double-cuff.

The materials can either be turned up six inches over the leg of the blue jeans or turned half way to add a 3-inch-cuff.

My kids happen to like the 6-inch "shorties" because they have started a new fad in our neighborhood.

Be sure to allow enough of the material, when cutting the strip, to fit around the bottom for a side seam.

Just sew the strip along the bottom of the pants legs and then turn it up on the outside.

This no only adds a new fashion to the neighborhood, but makes your children an individualist, which he will love.

MAE HERNANDEZ.

DEAR HELOISE: During the summer when I go to the beach, I don't like to wear my watch. I found that by putting my wrist watch in a plastic capsule bottle, I could see the time by opening my beach bag. No sand in the watch and no looking for it at the bottom of the bag.

LOUISE ALBERT.

Pattern



Personal Mention

Wayne Dunn returned to Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., Monday after spending the weekend with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Dunn, Woodsdale Rd.

Rev. Stanley Kendall, who held special meetings at the Salem Bible College the past 10 days, returned to his home in Selma, Ala., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Waldron of Homewood Ave. are home from Sandy Lake, Pa., where they were called by the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ressler and family of Cincinnati spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ressler of Cleveland St.

Mrs. Gladys D. Green of 631 Franklin St., who sustained injuries in a fall at her home last Wednesday, is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Erma Wontzler, 109 N. Main St., Columbian.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shafer of Cleveland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams of Stewart Rd. Mrs. Edgell Shafer of Canton was a Sunday guest at the Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Early of Cleveland visited the weekend with Mrs. Early's mother, Mrs. Grace O'Connell, S. Lincoln Ave., and their daughter, Miss Barbara Early, a teacher in the Salem public schools.

Rev. Charles Coleman of W. State St. visited relatives in Youngstown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schaeffer of Manor Dr. were in Pittsburgh Sunday, guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Walk.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Held By Baptist Women

Small pots of blooming plants were favors at the annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the women of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ray Hunter gave the invocation and Mrs. William Park served as toastmistress.

Group singing was in charge of Mrs. Gayle Hutchison.

The traditional welcome to daughters was given by Mrs. Ben Kupka and the response by her daughter, Phyllis.

Two selections were sung by the chapel choir and a skit, "The New Fur Coat," presented by Miss Martha Park and Mrs. Kupka.

"Hymn to Mothers" composed by Mrs. Joseph Barnes was read, and she was presented a gift as was Mrs. Elizabeth Eckhart for the oldest mother present, Mrs. George Slocum, the youngest mother, and Mrs. Arnold Grace, the most recent bride.

Arrangements were in charge of the Philathea Class.

PARK Theatre AUTO

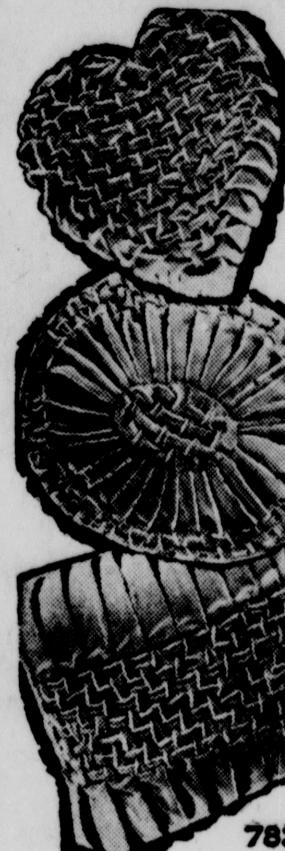
Phone 923-7288 Admission 85c

MON. and TUES.

10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

444 E. State St.

Needlecraft



Prom Set Saturday At Leetonia School

By MRS. HOMER KRIDLER

Leetonia — Annual junior-senior prom will be held Saturday in Orchard Hill School. The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. with some sophomore boys serving the dinner which junior students' mothers will prepare.

Dennis Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holloway of Salem - Fairfield Rd. will be master of ceremonies with Susan Woods, a junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods of Summit St., presenting the welcome address.

The dance will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music provided by the "Embers," a local musical combo. There are no

special plans made for after the prom.

Leetonia - Washingtonville Kiwanis Club will hold its regular dinner meeting at 6:10 tonight in the First Presbyterian Church. Leland Helt is program chairman.

Leetonia Exempted Village School Board will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Orchard Hill School with teacher resignations to be considered.

JUNIOR HIGH "Bear - cubs" will compete against Minerva Junior High in a track meet at 4 p.m. Thursday on the Leetonia High School field.

Leetonia Mennonite Church

members will join in prayer fellowship and Bible study at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cope of Grafton Rd., RD Leetonia, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Deffenbaugh of Columbia St.

There will be a session meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mind Your Manners



It's up to the hostess to suggest second helpings at a buffet.

Open Every Night Til 9:00

Saturday Til 5:00

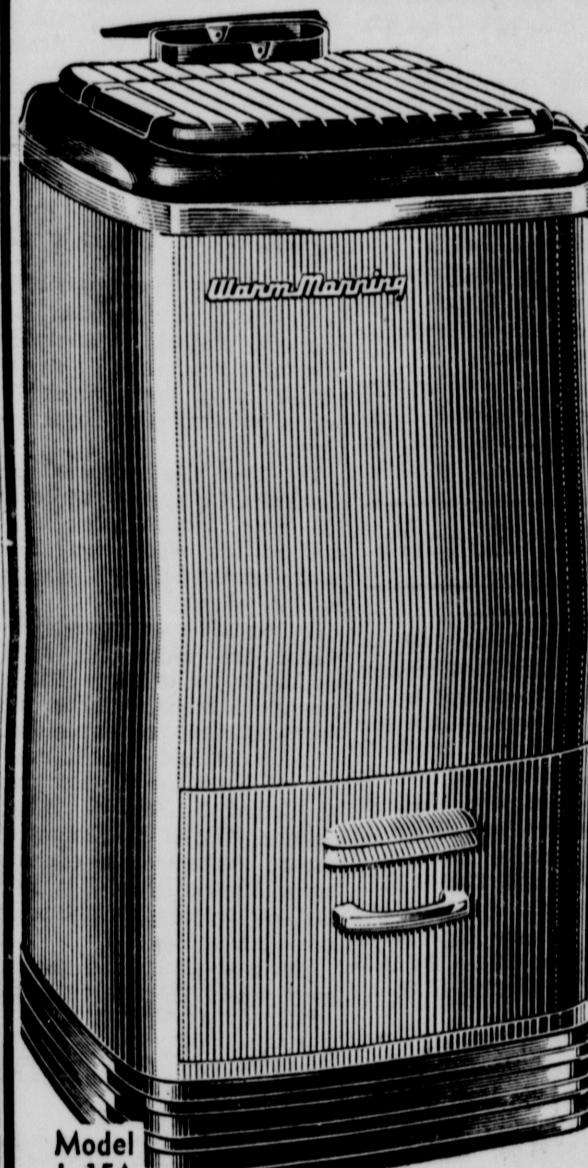
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Rambler's Spring Selling Spree!



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Come where the buys are! Now's the time to save money—real money—on any Rambler: the luxurious Ambassador V-8s, popular Classic V-8s or Sixes, thrifty

Americans! They're all at very special savings during Rambler's big Spring Selling Spree. Right now you can own a Rambler for less than you ever thought possible!

Test the Best—Go

RAMBLER V-8 OR 6

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FAST AND FURIOUS

Social Events In Lisbon Area

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER

The Christian Home Builders Class of St. Jacob's United Church of Christ will present a musical comedy "The Belle of the West", Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Fairfield Junior High School.

The setting of the play is a run-down hotel in Idaho.

The leading players are Homer Ferguson, Madge Ring, Mary Schnader, Tom Rudebeck, Ol' and Baker, Norma Shade, Edwin Thompson, John Schnader, Lela Mitchell and Peggy Baker. Mrs. Homer Ferguson is the director.

The public is invited. A free

will offering will be taken, with proceeds to be used to purchase shrubbery for landscaping the front of the church.

MISS PEGGY ANGLES, bride-elect of Joseph Novak of Columbiana, was honored Sunday at a pre-bridal shower, given by Miss Judy Olmstead and Miss Sandy Novak, at the latter's home on N. Cross St., Columbiana.

The buffet table, overlaid with white linen, held a bride doll centerpiece, beneath a blue and white umbrella. Favors were miniature dolls, dressed in orchids.

Guests were present from Leetonia, West Point, Columbiana and Lisbon.

The wedding of Miss Angles, daughter of Mrs. William Bowman of Columbiana, and Mr. Novak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Novak of Columbiana, formerly of Lisbon, will take place June 13 at St. Patrick's Church of Leetonia.

THE 19TH ANNIVERSARY of the Lisbon Veterans of Foreign Wars post was observed Saturday with a dinner-dance at the post home. Nick Ieropoli served as master of ceremonies. The dinner was prepared and served by members of the auxiliary.

Installation ceremonies for Melvin Stark, newly elected commander, and the 1964-65 officers was in charge of Atty. Howard Cole, past state commander. William McDevitt is the retiring commander.

The Eagles Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Home for the annual election of officers.

Miss Nell Eyster of W. Pine St. Friday entered the Lodge Nursing Home, 23 Ohio St., Natick.

Common Pleas Court

New Entries

Alberta Mae Roberts vs. Charles Verner Roberts; order for service by publication on divorce.

E. D. Williams vs. Annie R. Williams, parties reconciled; case dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

Harold R. Johnston vs. Geneva Johnston; court sustains motion to dismiss proceedings in aid of execution and Crucible Steel Co., of America, authorized to release withheld wages to plaintiff.

New Cases

John W. Dunning, North Canton, vs. Dale and Clarita Larrings, Sebring, et al.; petition for partition of real estate in Wayne Township.

Carole Crawford, Rogers, vs. Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp., Youngstown, and Ronald Mackall, dba Mackall Motors, East Palestine; petition to make defendants deliver the truck and certificate of title to plaintiff and damages in the sum of \$3,500.

NEGRO FILES SUIT
FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Social worker Lawrence Burwell says he and three other Lima, Ohio, Negroes—a physician and two dentists—were refused service at the American Heritage Restaurant here Feb. 22.

He filed a criminal suit in Allen Circuit Court Monday, charging Robert Call, a former employee of the restaurant, with violation of Indiana's civil rights law, public accommodation section.

Burwell said the others are preparing civil suits. Three other suits filed since passage of the law in 1961 have been settled—resulting in one conviction, one acquittal and one settlement out-of-court.

SUES FOR \$10,000
PITTSBURGH (AP)—A couple from Poland, Ohio, in Mahoning County has filed a \$10,000 damage suit against the Pittsburgh Railways Co. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court Monday, claims that Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Case were injured when an auto they were riding in was struck from behind by a Bloomfield section last Nov. 23.

Market Reports

Ohio Livestock Prices

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Dept. of Agric.)—6,800 estimated, 10-50 higher, mostly 20 higher on butcher hogs, steady to 25 higher on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 15.15-15.50, graded No 1 meat 190-220 lbs 15.25—15.75. Sows under 350 lbs 12.00-13.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 13.10-15.50; 220-240 lbs 14.35-14.85; 240-260 lbs 13.85-14.35.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—500 estimated; auction. Calves—Steady; choice and prime 28.50-31.00; choice and good 23.00-28.50.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 22.00-24.00; good and choice 19.00-22.00.

The world's largest plain rolls from the Arctic's edge across Canada, the United States, and Mexico to the Yucatan flatlands.

THURSDAY, MAY 14th
7:30 P.M.

You Are
Cordially Invited . . .

Mr. Larry Lewis and Mr. Kenneth Knapp, Investment Research Director and Assistant of Pershing & Co. (our New York correspondent), are coming to Salem to discuss and answer your questions regarding specific securities. They are both abreast of current market developments and have a more than adequate background in corporate financial affairs.

Thursday Evening, May 14, 7:30
Hotel Pick-Ohio Ballroom
(Mezzanine)

(No Admission Charge)

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122 East State St.

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COMPLETE HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE COURSE — Receiving certificates of completion for the Ohio Highway Departments Maintenance Supervision School from Division 11 General Maintenance Superintendent Tom J. Toomey (left) are (l. to r.) James DeLuce, Dominic Mowery, Russell Burton and Patrick Tortora from Columbiana County. They are maintenance superintendents and labor foremen.

Lisbon Kiwanis Club Plans Ladies Night

LISBON — The Kiwanis Club will hold its annual ladies night Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion dining hall.

The Thimble Theatre Productions of Girard will present the program.

R. Dale Miller will be the master of ceremonies. Dan Myers will lead group singing.

The committee for the affair includes Pete Gallo, chairman, Gerald Weinstock, Frank Henry and Willard Hillyer.

Electoral tribunal figures from 1,144 precincts gave Ro-

biles 86,447 votes to 73,131 for Dr. Arnulfo Arias, a slight favorite before the election.

About half the estimated 130,000 votes cast in Panama Province, where Arias had his greatest strength, were yet to be counted. It was believed the former president would have to take more than 70 per cent of the uncounted votes in the capital province to win.

Sullenness replaced the carnival atmosphere that had prevailed in the Arias camp. Some hinted at government manipulation, claiming that the Electoral Tribunal gave Robles an early edge to provoke Arias followers into violence. Then the National Guard could jail Arias and other leaders of his party.

A Robles victory could portend difficulty for the United States in negotiations on the Panama Canal treaty. Although all seven presidential candidates demand revision of the treaty and it was not an issue in the campaign, Arias was considered more sympathetic to the United States than Robles.

President Roberto Chiari, prevented by law from succeeding himself, had given the government coalition's backing to Robles, a 58-year-old banker-politician.

Arias, 63, drew his chief support from the lower-middle and lower classes and a large following of women.

Ohio Board Proposes New School Bus Purchase Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Board of Education has formally proposed a new centralized state purchase plan for public school buses which its hopes will withstand legal assauts.

The new plan, proposed by the board Monday is geared to the State Administrative Procedures Act, which requires a public hearing before the plan is put into effect.

The board's new proposal replaces one which has been blocked in the courts primarily because it failed to follow the Administrative Procedures Act.

The board said a public hearing will be held on the new plan at Columbus July 13. Board member Wayne E. Shaffer of Bryan, chairman of a committee with proposed the plan, said the new procedure might be in operation by Sept. 14.

The new plan would require most school districts receiving

state aid to help buy buses to purchase the lowest bid chassis and body determined by statewide bidding.

Districts which are unable to get good service on the low bid chassis or have a bus fleet entirely of another make chassis would be exempted from the centralized purchase plan.

Shaffer said the state board will follow present emergency bus buying regulations until a new plan is in operation. The emergency plan authorizes local school boards to select the makes of buses they prefer.

Former board president Robert A. Manchester of Youngstown, a strong objector to the centralized purchase plan, told the board Monday that the new plan will "open the door to complete state control of education." He said that in effect the state board is telling local school boards that it will spend their local tax money for them.

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Former board president Robert A. Manchester of Youngstown, a strong objector to the centralized purchase plan, told the board Monday that the new plan will "open the door to complete state control of education." He said that in effect the state board is telling local school boards that it will spend their local tax money for them.

The new plan would require most school districts receiving

state aid to help buy buses to purchase the lowest bid chassis and body determined by statewide bidding.

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Shaffer said the state board will follow

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Most Records May Fall In District Track Classic

Annual Event Slated Friday

Clippers' Ward Is Feature Attraction

By MARK W. MILLER
News Sports Editor

Rich in talent, this year's Class AA district track and field meet at Reilly Stadium here Friday could be one of the most notable held in this section of the state.

Dueling for top honors will be defending champion Youngstown South, Youngstown Rayen and Columbian.

In all events except the broad jump, the times or distances this season have either been bettered or come very close to the present district records.

Featured in the classic is the state's fastest sprint star, Jim Ward of Columbian.

He will be shooting for marks in the 100-220 and 440 yard dashes.

THE CENTURY RECORD of 9.8 seconds is held by J. V. Clifford of Canton McKinley and was set in 1947. Ward has been timed in 9.7 this season.

Harding's Marvin established the current marks in the 220-yard dash (21.9) and quarter-mile race (49 seconds). Ward has a 21.5 and 48.5 timing in both sprints so far.

In the Century, Ward should get plenty of opposition from Ronnie Gilmer of Youngstown South and Marvin Smith of Youngstown East. Both have a 9.9 clocking for the short sprint.

Entered in the event are at least a dozen athletes who have run the 100-yard dash in 10.2 or faster.

The 880-yard run may be the most interesting on the card. Gene Metzgar of United, Bill Fullerton of East Palestine, Oscar Brown of Rayen, McCalter Jackson of Chaney and Cecil Nedelka of Garfield have all run the distance race right around 2:03.

A TOTAL OF 600 athletes are entered from 39 schools, and athletic director Fred Cope pointed out that the field might reach 45 teams.

Preliminaries and finals in the pole vault, high jump, shot put and broad jump will be held during the afternoon starting at noon.

Prelims and semi-finals will be held in both hurdle events and the two short sprints, also beginning at 12 o'clock. The finals will start at 7 p.m. with the running of the 120-yard high hurdles.

Schools entered are Alliance, Austintown Fitch, Beaver Local, Boardman, Campbell Memorial, Canfield, Champion, Columbia, Crestwood, Field, Garfield, Girard, Howland, Hubbard, Kent Roosevelt, Kent State, Lakeview, Leavittsburg, Marietta, Niles, Poland, Ravenna, Salem, Southeast, Struthers, Springfield Local, Warren Harding, West Branch and all the Youngstown schools, Cardinal Mooney, Chaney, East, North, Rayen, South, and Woodrow Wilson.



LEETONIA THINCLADS — Leetonia High School's track team is preparing for the Class A district track and field meet at Struthers Saturday.

Members of the Bears' squad are first row (l. to r.) Phil Coseno, Bill Hall, Paul Dickey, Ken Hogue, Bob Stouffer, Bill Pasko and Doug Hauer.

Second row Frank Grimes, Jim Rance, Marty Orr, George

Zepernick, Terry Gongaware, Bill Ripley, Frank Brooks and head coach Karl Kokor.

Third row Grantly Marshall, Bill Engle, Frank Nicotera, Ed Woods, Paul Casey, Art Altomare, Frank Guido and manager Bill Houshour.

Fourth row Jack Snyder, Jim Scullion, Jim King, George Bell, Jack Falzetta, Herb Frank and Rich Fraser.

The Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran ...	1' 7	.682	—
Phila'phi ...	14 8	.636	1
Milwaukee ...	14 10	.633	2
St. Louis ...	15 11	.577	2
Pittsburgh ...	13 12	.520	3½
Cincinnati ...	13 12	.520	3½
Chicago	9 11	.450	5
Houston ...	11 16	.407	6½
Los Angeles ...	10 15	.400	6½
New York ...	6 18	.250	10

Monday's Results

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2

Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6

Houston 4, San Francisco 1

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Chicago

San Francisco at Houston, N

St. Louis at Philadelphia, N

Milwaukee at New York, N

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco at Houston, N

St. Louis at Philadelphia, N

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N

Los Angeles at Chicago

American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Chicago	2	.667	—
New York ...	13	.650	—
Cleveland ...	12	.571	1½
Baltimore ...	13	.565	1½
Minnesota ...	12	.522	2½
Los Angeles ...	11	.458	4
Boston	10	.435	4½
Washington ...	12	.429	5
Detroit	9	.409	5
Kansas City ...	8	.364	6

Monday's Results

Cleveland 11, Boston 7

Washington 6, Baltimore 4

Los Angeles 6, Kansas City 5

Chicago at Minnesota, rain

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York at Detroit, N

Chicago at Minnesota, N

Milwaukee at New York

Baltimore at Cleveland, N

Baltimore at Washington, N

Kansas City at Los Angeles, N

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City at Los Angeles, N

2 night

Chicago at Minnesota, N

New York at Detroit, N

Boston at Cleveland, N

Baltimore at Washington, N

lowed streaking Willie a single his first time up, then retired him three times in a row, striking him out once with two men on base. This, of course, is quite an accomplishment.

Farrell, who was 14-13 with the ninth-place club last season, scattered 10 hits about as effectively as possible and got the benefit of some strange Giant base-running.

Jesus Alou, leading off the first, singled, but was thrown out trying to make third on brother Matty's single. Mays then singled, but Farrell pitched out of it.

And in the fifth, Jesus doubled with one out and held up at third on Matty's single. Mays struck out and Matty broke for second. The throw went to second and Matty stopped. But Nellie Fox made a quick throw to

third and Jesus was picked off for a weird double play.

St. Louis edged Philadelphia

3-2 and Cincinnati rallied for a 7-victory over Pittsburgh in the only other games on the short National League schedule.

Pete Rose's three-run homer in the eighth inning provided the Reds with their victory at Pittsburgh, even though the Pirates rallied for two in their half of the inning.

Julian Javier's seventh-inning homer drove in all the Cardinals runs and gave lefty Ray Sadecki just enough working room to make his six-hitter stand up.

The winner in each group was awarded a medal.

Cards Nip Phils; Cincy Edges Bucs

Colts' Farrell Handcuffs League-Leading Giants 4-1

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Anytime a pitcher comes up with a 4-1 record for the Houston Colts, he has to have something going for him. Dick Farrell, however, has an even more impressive statistic: He limited Willie Mays to 1-for-4.

The Colt right-hander, a hulking, 220-pounder, won his fourth game Monday night, pitching his eighth-place mates to a 4-1 triumph over National League-leading San Francisco.

He lowered his earned-run average to a respectable 2.14, which is even more respectable when it is considered that all his decisions have been against the league's tougher clubs: two victories over St. Louis, including a for-hitter, and a win and loss to Los Angeles.

And against the Giants, he al-

88th Annual Running Slated Saturday

Improving Scoundrel Could be Serious Threat In Preakness

By ORLO ROBERTSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mesh Tenney isn't making any rash predictions. But there was a sneaking suspicion around ancient Pimlico today that the man with the white sombrero from California is readying a surprise for the 88th running of the 150,000-added Preakness Saturday.

Tenney won last year's Preakness with Candy Spots after the Rex Ellsworth colt had finished third in the Kentucky Derby.

He bids for the second jewel of the Triple Crown for 3-year-olds Saturday with Ellsworth's

The Scoundrel, who was third back of Northern Dancer and Hill Rise in this year's Derby.

The veteran trainer, whose conditioning methods often are considered unorthodox by the standards of the majority of trainers, doesn't care to compare The Scoundrel, a big robust son of the little-known Toulouse Lautrec, with Candy Spots. He just doesn't believe in making comparisons between horses.

But there is no concealing the fact that Tenney is more confident than he was prior to the Derby, in which The Scoundrel was beaten by 3½ lengths for all of the money after holding the lead briefly at the one-mile mark.

"I look for my horse to improve a little every race," said Tenney as he talked of The Scoundrel's fine workout Sunday when he stepped one-mile in 1:38 1-5. The time was only two-fifths of a second off the track record. "I don't think it was too fast. I would consider it just about right."

Tenney was especially pleased that The Scoundrel changed leads without breaking stride—something he has had difficulty doing in past races.

"He still races a little green but he is improving," said Tenney.

All of this could mean bad news for Northern Dancer and Hill Rise who off their thrilling Derby duel figure to dominate the field of five or perhaps six.

Page 16 THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1964

Angels Edge A's 6-5

Outfielder Brandt Makes Rare Infield Out In Oriole's Loss

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

Stu Miller has been hypnotizing batters for years, but he may have put his first base runner to sleep.

It happened Monday night at Washington, where the Orioles lost to the Senators 6-4, despite Miller's performance and an extra second baseman.

Marble Champion Advances To District

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

Barry Robbins, winner of the marble tournament held here recently, will represent Salem in the 13-15 age division in the district event at New Philadelphia Saturday, May 23.

Champions from Columbian, Carroll, Coshocton, Harrison, Holmes, Jefferson, Stark, Wayne and Tuscarawas will compete in the tourney.

Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robbins of RD 3, earned his berth by winning the local tourney sponsored by the Allen K. Reynolds Post 832, Veteran of Foreign Wars, and the Salem Parks and Recreation Department at Centennial Park.

Other winners in the 7th annual marble event were Ronnie Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mack, 673 E. Third St., in the 10-12-year-old bracket.

Tied for first place in the nine-and-under division were Anita and Alan Lodge, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lodge of RD 3.

The winner in each group was awarded a medal.

Miller, who seems to lull batters into submission with his slow stuff, got the call from the Oriole bullpen in the eighth inning with the score tied 3-3 and two Senators on base—Don Lock at third and Ken Hunt at first.

Miller proceeded to loft four of his pitches wide of the plate, intentionally walking Don Blasgame to load the bases. That forced Hunt over to second base where he apparently figured he could catch a few winks while Miller faced second baseman Latzman cut off the rally.

Whitfield hit his grand slam in the fifth and Brown hit his three-run homer in a four-run eighth-inning uprising that sent the Indians and rookie Tommy John into the ninth with an 11-1 lead.

The Red Sox, however, battled back, jamming in six runs after two were out in the ninth before Ted Abernathy put out the fire.

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The Poor Mans Pro

Shamrock Bowling News

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Elks No. 1 50% 77-1/2.

Shaffer Ford, Inc. 45-83

Salem Golfers Blank

Leetonia Team 8-0

Salem's golf team pushed its season record to 2-3 as it blanked Leetonia 8-0 in a dual match at Salem Golf Club Monday.

Tom Bauman and Jim Miller led the Quakers as they tied for medalist honors with 41s. Wayne Washington carded 42 and Ron Eichler had 44.

Bill Jones led the Bears with a 46. Paul Conrad came in with 49. Dennis Holt, 51, and Paul Russell, 50.

The Quakers travel to East Liverpool for a match with the Potters today.

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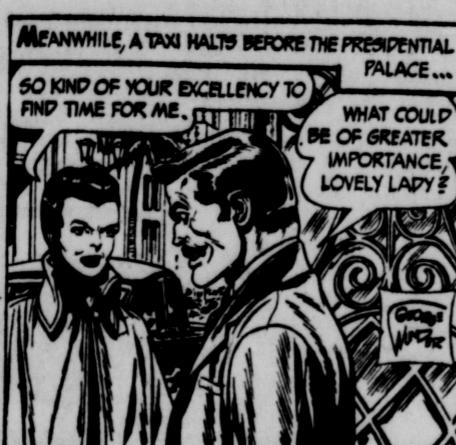
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TERRY & PIRATES



DICK TRACY



HEART OF JULIET JONES



SWEETIE PIE

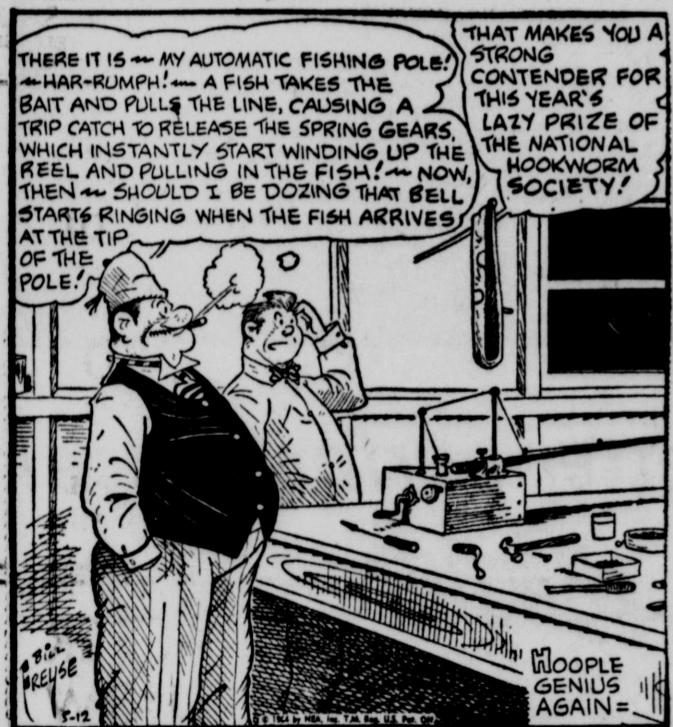


OUT OUR WAY



"He's off for his Hawaiian vacation as soon as he finishes his route, and he doesn't care who knows it!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



The third annual Columbians Boosters Club Sports Appreciation banquet is being held tonight at the South Side School.

"Bump" Elliott, University of Michigan head football coach, will be the speaker.

This banquet is the Booster Club's biggest event of the year.

Tomorrow night (Wednesday) the Christian Home Builders Class of St. Jacobs Church is presenting "The Belle of the West," a musical comedy at 8 o'clock at Fairfield School. No admission charge, but a freewill offering will be taken up between acts.

I am sure this will be a very interesting show. Tom Rudebeck is the class president.

Today's Steak Winner:
Mrs. Roy Simon, College Street, Poland, Ohio

MAIL ARROWS 5-12

MAIL ARROWS 5-1

The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

Pains In Region of Heart

If you have pains around your heart, don't neglect them. It is true that they may be due to a mild digestion, but they may also be due to a narrowing or a hardening of the arteries that nourish the heart.

Dr. Brandstadt Pain will develop in any muscle that is forced to work with a reduced supply of oxygen. In the case of the heart the pain is called angina pectoris. It is often a fore-runner of a coronary heart attack—a complete blocking of one of the coronary arteries.

So if you regard your anginal pains as a warning, much can often be done to prevent a full heart attack. What are the things that precipitate anginal pains in a person with narrowed coronary arteries?

ONE IS SUDDEN exposure to cold. But on cold days the exposure itself is not as likely to cause the pain as the in-

crease exertion required to buck a strong wind or to tramp through deep snow. Your increased rate of breathing and your increased pace to keep warm are added factors.

Frustrations and anger may also be precipitating causes, especially if you have to keep them inside. If, instead of doing a slow burn, you can work off your rage by taking a brisk walk, swinging at a little white ball with a driver or a mashie, or taking a lusty poke at a punching bag, you will be doing your heart a favor.

Sitting down and quietly talking about your feelings to your spouse or a sympathetic confidant may relieve your tensions and spare your heart.

SOME PERSONS are awakened from a sound sleep by an anginal attack. This may be due to emotion filled dreams that do not remember on awakening or to discomfort in the digestive tract or bladder.

If you have anginal attacks and are a smoker, you may have to choose between your smokes and your heart. It is always wise to avoid heavy meals.

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Double Door 10.95
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Double Door White Enamel Utility 30x12x63 21.95

Porch Valance 98c yd.
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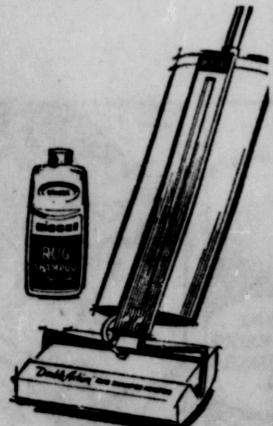
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1 Pcs. Chaise Cushion . 6.98 and 7.98

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5' x 6' . . . 3.98 7' x 6' . . . 5.98
6' x 6' . . . 4.98 8' x 6' . . . 6.98

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Save time, work, money!
New Bissell Double Action Rug Shampoo Master used with Bissell Rug Shampoo makes the Bissell way faster, easier than ever. Two cushion rollers, two brushes do a 9x12 in under ½ hour for under 2¢ a square foot for shampoo. Safe on all domestic rugs.



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Applicator and

1 Qt. of Shampoo 1 Qt. Shampoo 1.98. ½ Gal. 3.98. 1 Gal. 6.98

Extinct Hoboes

By JERRY BUCK

(For Hal Boyle)

By JERRY BUCK
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—What ever happened to the hoboes I used to know as a kid?

I haven't seen an honest-to-goodness hobo in years. Apparently in this age of prosperity they have been squeezed into employment.

But to a kid in those first post-depression years they were everywhere. The railroad tracks were only a few blocks away and very freight train brought more of them to the Louisiana bayou country where I grew up.

Looking back, I suppose most of them were derelicts, bewildered and abandoned, but in those days they seemed like soldiers of fortune.

Marcel Duchamp, cubist painter whose work created a sensation at the New York Armory show in 1913, afterward gave up painting and devoted the latter part of his life to chess, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

In old felt hats, knee-length coats and open-toed shoes, they had an aura of glamor. They came and went like the wind and every meal was a picnic around a camp fire.

We had no sidewalk in front of our house on which to scrawl

a sign, but the hoboes all seemed to know my mother was an easy mark. She was always good for a plate of scrambled eggs, bread and a cup or two of coffee. Sometimes I would sit beside one on the back steps and watch him wolf down the food.

Dad had a brick yard along the tracks, and for a time it was a hobo Hilton. There wasn't much demand for bricks, and for months at a time its kilns stood empty. We used to play there, up the chimneys, down through the tunnels, and out again, yelling just to hear our echoes.

The hoboes turned the kilns in to harbors from the wet and the cold—and perhaps too from the world. A knapsack tossed into a corner and a blanket on the floor and it was home until the wail of a train whistle called them on again.

In old felt hats, knee-length coats and open-toed shoes, they had an aura of glamor. They came and went like the wind and every meal was a picnic around a camp fire.

We had no sidewalk in front of our house on which to scrawl

battered pot. I pooled my nickels with the hoboes for a sack of beans and salt pork. It odors filled our cavern, and nothing ever tasted better. We sat around the fire while the rain dripped outside and I heard embroidered tales of places that seemed to me like the Arabian Nights.

I was especially envious of one ingenious fellow who fashioned a home out of an abandoned auto. It sat under a weeping willow beside a brick pond filled with junk.

It was a shell. The motor and wheels, even the fenders, were gone. He stripped it bare inside, then plastered the walls and chinked the holes with newspapers to ward off the chill. From the junk heap he salvaged an old car seat and it was chair and bed. An upturned crate was a table.

Later, long afterward, a gang of us braced ourselves against the willow and shoved the car into the pond. A little sadly, I watched it settle into the muck.

They are gone now and no hoot of a diesel will ever bring them back. Like our childhood, a few bricks made an excellent hearth on which to set a they are gone.

4-H Clubs

Greenford Pony Pals

The Greenford Pony Pals 4-H club met recently at the home of their adviser, Cecil Kelly, with 10 members present. Miss Sue Ann Miller gave a demon-

stration on how to bridle a pony. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Janet Maxwell.

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